LINCOLN-[Solus; asleep in a rocking chair-after a pause he springs up tudienly.] Give me another Scotch cap! Wrsp me in a military cloak! Have mercy, Jeff Davis! Soft-I but dream.

(Loud knocking at the door.)
Who knocks thus loudly?
Sawann-(Without)-Tis I, my lord; the White House cock;
Thrice lave I crowed since the day hath broke.
(Enter Second, Chaze, Bates, Blair Cameron and Wells.)
CAMERON—How doth my good lord?
Lincoln—Indifferently well, methinks, good coz.
That confection of hommony and hog, which, as my

Late on yesterday eve I ate, did most wilfully affect Have I no leech among my councillors, oh seniors, Who can minister to a body diseased? Alas, my

Bred to the chicane of the law, what know ye of the leaps
And bounds of rebellious blood by fitful fever stirred?
Bares—My liege, as I glanced o'er the morning

(In which our glories are duly and at length set forth), (In which our glories are duly and at length set forth), Methought much praise was given to a medicament Yelept in foreign lore—Cephalic Pilt.

Liscols.—Away with this nostrum—Fil none of it!

For, know ye, I bought a box of a harum-scarum boy, Whom I encountered on our Western train, and who Cried.—God wot!—"Old Abe, buy some pills?"

These Lbought and tried, but got no better fast.

BLAIR—You'd scarce expect one of my age

To speak in public on the stage. Yet I can but think

"Tis not the confection but the defection of the Southern tier."

which pains our Liege's—
Lincoln—Alas! knave! think you so?
Know you not, my babbling coz, that this defectio
Is all gammon—the crisis is but artificial!

Is all gammon—the crisis is but artificial!

Chase—We know it well; would we could forget it;

Yet, your Excellency, I read in some foul
Southern paper—called—I know not what—
The "Mail"—the "Mercury"—or some such absurdity,
That there is much feeling down in their unsightly

swamps,
Where Afric's wrongs smell rank to heaven.
Lincols—What then? let them how!! You know That cry as they may, there's nobody hurt!
Oh, how I despise a peevish, complaining people—
A people who know not which side their bread is but-

Misguided people! who would fain tear away three Two of red and one of white, from our Star Spangled

Banner.

SEWARD (aside)—Long may it wave!

SEWARD (aside)—O'er the land of the free!

BATES (aside)—And the home of the brave!

Lincoln—And imagine they have founded a new

And now you fighting Colonel Davis And now you lighting Colone Days

With his ragged, ragamufin crow, loudly swears
He'll sit in this very chair wherein we sit—
Save the mark!—in spite of Wood or Scott.
Friends, farewell! yet take something cre go.
Leave me to myself, that I may court the drowsy god.
Watch well the door, that no foul traitors enter
With machine infernal, or six-throated revolving

pistol.

Spread yourselves, and lose no opportunity to tell
Th' expectant people that all is going on well;
And while reluctant, ye admit the Southern feeling, Urge and declare that 'tis marvellous consoling, That nothing is harring anybody. There, go! Stand not on the order of your going, but go at once.
(Second and others bow and depart.)
New Jerusalem! is this happiness? When erst
I dreamt of might, majesty and power; when in days

gone by, An humble splitter of rails, wearing but one shirt a Or when, in revery, I leaned in listless mood O'er the oar (bab, a pun !) of the slow-gliding broad

horn, And thought of the powerful and rich of earth, And envious, contrasted their gay feasts and revels With our humble joys, our humble shuckings, and

passion hunts,
Our apple bees and quilting frolics—alack-a-day!
As Shakspeare says in his Paradise Lost, I sadly feel
That "distance lends enchantment to the view."

#### The Pennsylvania Soldiers.

Pennsylvania contribution to the army of invasion. We make some extracts:

At Camp Curtin, near Harrisburg, we are told by a gentleman who has just returned all is disorganization, and the gathering has were the appearance of a mob than an army. If the country companies or very little - sending comparatively none and regiments which have passed through abroad for foreign purchases, and, by so saving we should judge this report to be true. Af- been spent. ter midnight on Monday, they fired off guns as they marched through the streets of our We saw several companies. They had arrived in the city during the night, and

When we saw them they were discontented, insubordinate, and swearing at the city, their officers and everything else. They had each man a loaf of bread stuck on his bayonet, that being the only way they could carry their next meal, as they had no knap-sacks. A blanket was lashed around the body, and some had what seemed like a put a ration of meat. Others had no cart-ridge pouch at all, and on being asked, pulled their cartridges out of their pockets, which seemed to be stuffed full of them. One man told us that he had been furnished with no ration since he left his home in Hunting-

hands and faces being blacked with coal dust. Indeed all of them might be regarded fairly as the great unwashed, whether coming from Schuylkill or anywhere else. As for uniform, we did not see the slightest pretence at it among any of these men.

One German company had not even arms. Several companies had no drummers, and there was one regiment so completely disorganized that the men could not tell the names of any of their officers except the Colonel. Inquiries for the quarter-master from it, over the vegetables on his plate, seemed to be fruitless, as there appeared to curiosity of the crowd soon became excit dred men in this regiment, commanded, too, by a member of the Legislature. What is the matter with the field officers who have charge of the troops from the in-ter begin taking your calomel soon, as I do, for terior? They have either done nothing, or if the fevers they have there once get you, good the work is too much for them. There is bye, John!"

There is bye, John!"

It is needless to add that the other bidders mere holiday parades. The task of moulding these raw bodies into perfectly trained soldiers is one calculated to call forth the energies of even the most experienced officers.

At is because diagnosted with that region of repolarity, did not finish their trip, and left our friend to the enjoyment of a very profitable speculation, as well as of the vegetables and starch, which he had substituted for the calo-

FEMALE SOLDIERS. -- We see by our exchanges that numbers of ladies in Teanessee and Missis-sippi—the wives, claughters and sweet-hearts of the soldiers who have gone into the service of the Confederacy—are practicing with rifles and revolvers, preparing to render assistance in the

atales that a beautiful sight was witnessed on tress and flag-staff of a free fabric.

Hon. Lewis T. Wigfall.

The following is an extract of a letter written from Charleston to the New York (Black Republican) Times:

Mr. Wigfall's exploit was as gallant and chivalrous as any deed of modern times. Stationed on Morris Island, where he had been on foot or in the saddle since the commencement of the attack, he no sooner saw the second barracks in tlames and the flag staff shot away, than he resolved to make his way to the fort and persuade Major Anderson to desist from a resistance manifestly so unavailing.

Despite the remonstrances of those around him, he embarked in a skiff, and, with three negro oarsmen and a coxswain, pulled over to the Fort. He was scarce a hundred yards from the shore, when they halled to him to return. "The Stars and Stripes were again flying." He literally turned "a deaf ear" to this call, and pushed on, brandishing his sword, to which he had tied his white handkerchief as a flag of truce. From the batteries of Fort Moultrie balls and shells were aimed at the skiff. The white flag was invisible at that distance, and the boat, only noticed when nearing the Fort, if not carrying reinforcements, had no business there. A thirty-two pound ball struck the water within five ty-two pound ball struck the water within five yards of her, and was followed by a shell which came near proving fatal. The Africans strained every nerve to get under the lee of the Fort, and the officers at the batteries, observing that the boat never swerved from her course, inferred that Wigfall must have been in it, thereby acknowledging his more than Palmetto recklessness and daring.

On touching the wharf, the eccentric volunteer sprang ashore, and finding the gate burst open by the flames, made his way round to an open port hole on the town side of the Fort, through which, with the aid of a loose piece of timber which he placed beneath it, he swung himself from a protruding gun into the embraty-two pound ball struck the water within

himself from a protruding gun into the embra-sure. He stumbled, unchallenged, upon one of the garrison, who did not know where Major Anderson was. The fire was still reals. the garrison, who did not know where Major Anderson was. The fire was still raging, the heat intense, and the smoke insufferable. Shells were still exploding above, and from time to time within the Fort, from the mortars on Sulli-van's Island. He worked his way up to a group of officers and men, standing near a casemate Was Major Anderson there?" "No!" Before the party had recovered from their surprise at the apparition, Major Anderson came up from the quarter Wigfall had just left. He saw the

sword and white handkerchief—
"Whom have I the honor of addressing?"
"Colonel Wigfall, of General Beauregard's staff."

staff."

"May I inquire your business with me?"

"I have come to say that you must strike your colors. Your position is untenable. You have defended it gallantly. It's madness to persevere in useless resistance. You cannot be reinforced. You have no provisions. Your ammunition is nearly exhausted, and your fort is on fire."

"On what terms do you summon me to sur-render?"

"Unconditional. Gen. Beauregard is an officer and a gentleman. He will, doubtless, grant you all the honors of war, but speciali gratia." "Well, I have done all that was possible to defend this fort."
"You have. Haul down your flag."

"But your people are still firing into me."
"Hoist a white one. If you won't, I will, on
my own responsibility."

A shell burst in the ground within ten paces of them as they were speaking. Major Ander-son invited the Ex-Senator into a casemate; a white flag was hoisted, the firing ceased, and what is called "the battle of Fort Sumter" was All parties concor that Wigfall's performance

was an act of heroism and high humanity.

You know all the details of the capitulation and have, doubtless, done justice to the delicacy and generosity of the rebel general in requiring no parole, besides according all the honors of war to the gallant defenders of Sumter,

This war is not going to be much of a drain upon the country, for the reason that it will send little money out of it, as would be the case in a foreign war. A vast amount of money will be spent by the Government and individuals, to WARREN P. ANDERSON, be sure, but the country will not be poorer, for MADISON McAFEE, The Philadelphia North American come it will not go out of it. It will only be put in T. C. TUPPER. plains bitteriy of the appearance of the circulation among our own people. The "money market" will not be made "tighter," but "easier," if anything, than it was during the season of doubt and uncertainty through which we have passed. Indeed, we think it susceptible MAJOR GENERAL, CHARLES CLARKE. try, will make more money by the war than if peace had been maintained. This, for the reason that the country is not spending any money, Philadelphia may serve as fair specimens, it, making as much as would have otherwise

So, when our next crop goes into the market, all its proceeds will not be required to pay the country out of debt on United States and other foreign accounts. Of course, that crop will go to market. Great Britain will have it, even at had had nothing to cat since leaving Harris- the cost of a tussle with the feeble, distracted, and impoverished power of Lincoln. The in-dustrial, and, to a degree, the commercial interests of the North, are bankrupted. And how?
As the hottest abolition journals acknowledge,
by the withdrawal of Southern trade. Therefore, what that country has lost, this country has saved. The returns of the next crop, then, not hypothecated as usual, will be added to what we have already saved by not spending, and money will be most abundant in the country. satchel hung at their side, which we took to This crop will scarcely be impaired, for, in the be either a ponch for cartridges or a place to midst of war, our non-combatant laboring class

will till the soil as usual. The Mexican war cost many millions of dollars; and who made the money? The North made all, except what the soldiers spent in Mexico for tortillas and aguadente. The North flourished, throve and fattened on that war. While the men of the South were pouring out their life-blood like water on the victorious fields A number of companies from Schuylkill of Mexico, the men of the North were filling looked as though taken fresh from the mines, of profits, in the safety of the counting room. Some of the most collossal fortunes of the North were accumulated, or founded, during the Mexican war. - Mobile Advertiser.

> STARCH VERSUS CALONEL .- During the land sales on the Sunflower river, a certain land spec-ulator, well acquainted with the country, was The Newspaper of the South, desirous of bluffing the other bidders, and proceeded as follows:

Some two days before he reached the Sunflower district, he was observed to take a paper out of his pocket, and sprinkle a white powder seemed to be fruitless, as there appeared to be none, and yet there were over six hun- this proceeding, and some one asked the old fellow what he was at.

"Well," says be, "I reckon I know more about this Sunflower country than any of you, as I settled there once, and you fellows had bet-

STAND BY THE PRESS.-Never was the free-

good cause, if necessary; or, at least, to defend their homes. Some of the ladies in this community, we are informed, are following the good example, and expect shortly to be able to do more execution with fire arms than they now do with their eyes.

A special dispatch to the Charleston Courier at the state of the community. It is the foundation as well as the recourse, of true liberty. It is at once the shield and the sunking of popular thought; flinging off the more execution with fire arms than they now do with their eyes.

A special dispatch to the Charleston Courier at the foundation as well as the recourse, of true liberty. It is the foundation with the social and political current of the community. It is the foundation stone and bell tower—the very but-

Monday tast. On the passage of the Clinch To meddle with a free press shows not so Rifles from Augusta to Millen, at several points much ignorance on the part of the meddlers, as young and beautiful ladies, numbering some truculent fear and wilful error. None but bis-sixty or eighty, were ranged along the railroad, with rifles in their hands, and presented arms to opinion; and those who would put down or cothe Clinch Rifles as they passed—Columbia eree a newspaper, proclaim to the world that South Carolinian.

PLOUR ANI For mile by June-20-1-3tf

Confederate States of America.

Provisional Government.

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### Government of Mississippl.

FEBRUARY 1st, 1861.

GOVERNOR-JOHN J. PETTUS. The Cost of the War to the Country, Secretary of State-C. A. BROUGHER. AUDITOR-E. R. BURT. ATTORNEY GENERAL-T. J. WHARTON.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

MILITARY (ARMY) BOARD. of demonstration, that the country, as a coun- 1st BRIGADIER GEN'L, CLARLES CLARK. J. L. ALCORN. C. H. MOTT. " RICH'D GRIFFITH. QUARTER-MASTER GEN'L., W. BARKSDALE.

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JAMES B. COX.

Oxford, Sept. 19-6m 16 PROSPECTUS

#### OF THE Oxford Intelligencer.

It is proposed to establish, at Oxford, Mississippi, a weekly journal, under the foregoing title, and to is sue the first number on or about the 1st day of June,

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and moral—with which the highest welfare of our peo-ple is identified.

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HOWARD FALCONER, Editor and Proprietor.

Oxroga Miss., May 5th, 1860.

TO THE FRIENDS

SOUTHERN PROGRESS De Bow's Review, Vol. XXX.

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